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Gov. Corbett: No appeal in same-sex marriage ruling

Interpreting the law. The Pennsylvania governor said he still believes marriage should be between a man and a woman, but his duty is to follow the law. **Busy day at City Hall.** Several more same-sex couples applied for licenses, one calling the ruling "amazing." PAGES 02, 04

Smoke it if you got it

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Mario Nazario, left, and Anthony Son vape at Love Vape at Fifth and South streets in South Philadelphia. Vapor lounges are popping up in the city. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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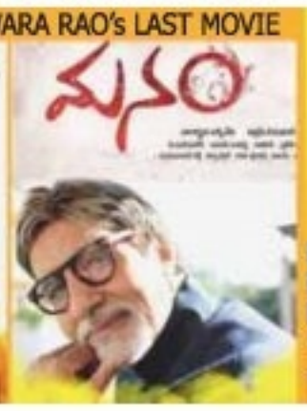

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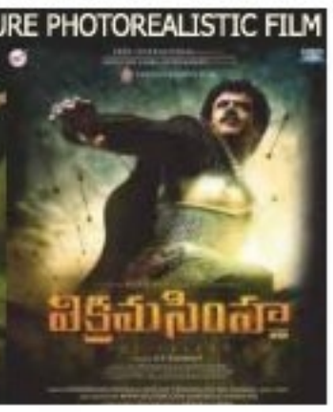

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To vape or not to vape: That is the question

See more at www.metro.us

Charged up. Vapor lounges are popping up in the city. And business is booming.

"I have a daughter; I wouldn't sell to kids. Plus, I think it's wrong to smoke where people are eating, so that ban is cool, too."
Sobann

Steven Litman puffs on his e-cig at Philly Vapes in South Philadelphia. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

It's a sunny day on 10th Street in South Philly, and Philly Vapes is bustling so much so that its owner V. Sobann hardly has time to talk.

The same thing is true of Love Vape on Fifth Street, an area that's home to more e-cigarette sales salons and vape lounges (three and counting) than there are Starbucks.

Manayunk has several vape lounges, as does West Chester, Upper Darby and the Northeast. Fishtown Vapes recently opened, with word of e-cig boites coming to Kensington and Northern Liberties.

E-entrepreneurs like Sobann started their businesses as an alternative to their own tobacco addiction. "I started vaping five years ago, while still smoking real cigarettes, but stopped completely three years ago."

"I noticed changes in my life," he added, "physically and mentally. Plus, I have a daughter too, and want to be around for her."

This is the MO of most traditional tobacco smokers who, for "health reasons," turned to battery-operated products that deliver nicotine in the form of liquid-based aerosol.

Could get costly

It's a product, not a service

Chris Jones, manager at E-Cigg in Manayunk, warns armchair entrepreneurs interested in getting in on the vape lounge boom to beware: If the FDA gets involved, the process of getting applications for individual flavors ("and we have over 200"), a must for vape shops, is going to be more difficult than in the past, and more costly.

"Estimates for that are in the $1.5 million range," claimed Jones.

Sobann's livelihood will soon be in a state of flux since Mayor Michael Nutter signed bills in April prohibiting the sale of e-cigarettes to minors, and banning vaping in local workplaces and restaurants.

The FDA is continuing its studies on vape regulation. Spokesman Mitch Zeller told Congress last week e-cigarettes are probably healthier than tobacco. "If we could get all of those people (who smoke tobacco) to completely switch to noncombustible cigarettes, it would be good for public health."

For now, the e-cig biz is booming. Regarding the potential of new lounge inhabitants, since vaping will soon be illegal in most public places, he's unsure. "A lot of us who own these lounges, we're friends. We don't think of what we have as hangouts. We make our places comfortable, but it's like cigar bars. You get in-and-outs who smoke and leave, others want to know more."

Plus, if the FDA's proposed plan (now in the comments stage) takes effect, e-cig products produced after 2007 will need FDA approval to be sold, with thousands of research hours and estimated millions of dollars per item and per application to determine the health impact of each instrument.

"Those of us who've been around with customers and developed businesses will probably be OK," says Jones, "but the new guys, the little guys, are going to have a tough time."

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Gay marriage. Gov. won't appeal ruling

Gov. Tom Corbett announced on Wednesday he will not appeal a federal court judge's ruling that Pennsylvania's same-sex marriage ban is unconstitutional.

The ACLU of Pennsylvania, which filed the original lawsuit in 2013 asking that same-sex couples marry or already same-sex married couples be recognized in the commonwealth, said: "We applaud the governor for letting the constitutional principles of freedom and equality ring ..."

On Tuesday, U.S. District Court Judge John Jones III ruled that Pennsylvania's 1996 Defense of Marriage Act was unconstitutional.

Thousands celebrated the landmark decision at City Hall on Tuesday.

CHRISTINA PACIOLLA

Airport

Woman caught with gun, knife at PHL

A 53-year-old New Jersey woman was caught carrying a gun and a knife inside her purse at a security checkpoint at Philadelphia International Airport, police said on Wednesday.

Kathryn Spiropoulos, from Ewing, Mercer County, was caught around 7 a.m. Wednesday morning at the Terminal D/E checkpoint with a .45 caliber semi-automatic Glock handgun, police said.

The gun was loaded with a magazine containing 10 live rounds, but there were no rounds in the chamber.

A credit card-shaped object that folded into a knife was also found in her purse.

Spiropoulos did not have a permit carry. She was arrested and charged with a violation of the Uniform Firearms Act. TOMMY ROWAN

Spiropoulos / PPD

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Same-sex pairs line up at City Hall for licenses

If you build it, they will come. "It was worth the wait," says one couple who will tie the knot.

About two dozen same-sex couples descended on City Hall for marriage licenses on the second day of legal same-sex marriage in Pennsylvania.

"Open arms and a welcoming attitude," was how Linda Centeno, 33, described the City Hall marriage license office, after she got licensed to marry partner Sharon Buskirk, 32.

"We have been fighting for equality for so long. Just to have it here in our lifetimes is so amazing," Centeno said.

Paul Richards, 25, and Dennie Zastrow, 26, said they weren't expecting the change in the law and rushed to get a license before the judge's decision could be appealed.

"We were caught by surprise," Zastrow said of the decision Tuesday. "But we knew that we wanted to do this for a while."

For Jason Koehler, 42, and Paul Hartshorn, 39, getting a license means they can try to get married in time for their seventh anniversary.

"A lot of our friends chased a marriage license to different states," Koehler said. "We were holding out for Pennsylvania. I think it was worth the wait."

Quoted

"Our relationship is constant. But when we do have a party, it's going to be a blow-out." Koehler

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A dirty job but someone's gotta do it

Window washers worked on the Wanamaker Building near 13th and Market streets on Wednesday afternoon. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Three hurt

School bus involved in hit-and-run

After a motorist crashed into a school bus in Southwest Philadelphia early Wednesday morning, the driver jumped out of the car and fled the scene, police said.

The accident, which occurred on the 5600 block of Lindberg Boulevard around 7 a.m., sent three children to the hospital.

Philadelphia Police Spokeswoman Jillian Russell said the children were treated at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and were then released.

TOMMY ROWAN

Sing it out

Local woman places third on 'The Voice'

South Jersey's Christina Grimmie, 20, came up short on Tuesday's finale of "The Voice," placing third after Jake Worthington, second, and Josh Kaufman, who won. METRO

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American Legion Commander Hortense Toliaferro salutes during the singing of the National Anthem at the opening of the Veterans Fair in the courtyard of City Hall on Wednesday afternoon. /CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Victory dance

Airport workers celebrate new wages

Philadelphia airport workers and other sub-contractors who now have health benefits and a minimum wage increase will celebrate their historic win today with cake outside City Hall at 9:30 a.m.

The City Charter change, in the form of a ballot question, passed with 75 percent of the vote on Tuesday.

Fatmata Massaquoi, an airport worker affiliated with 32BJ SEIU, said she can now provide for her kids.

"I want for me to see my children grow up with education and not messing around on the street, and I need something to work for so I am able to provide for their needs," she said. TOMMY ROWAN

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Camp counseling vs. interning

Resume building. We weigh the pros and cons of spending your summer two different ways.

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In today's society, high school students are constantly being pressured to do what looks best on their resumes, and most would argue that internships offer the most experience and exposure. But is that always the case? We consulted career experts Judith Gerberg and Amy Armstrong to weigh the pros and cons of each.

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Decision time

The takeaway

"Once you know what field you want to explore, start with the people you know and find out whom they know. Networking is key." GERBERG

"The most important thing is to show you take initiative. Find something that interests you, then think about what you can do to help the industry grow or the company advance." GERBERG

"You have to be proactive about getting what you came for." ARMSTRONG

Camp Counseling

Pros

"Camp counselors learn how to manage people and conflict. They also learn how to work as an individual and on a team." GERBERG

"You get to work with kids and often get to work with them in beautiful places. It's an active job, so you can work on your tan and muscle tone at the same time. If you are considering education or the helping professions as a possible career choice, it's definitely a valuable experience." ARMSTRONG

"If it's a specific camp in a field the student wants to pursue, like a music camp and the student gets to lead an orchestra, then that's great experience." GERBERG

Cons

"As students mature, they should focus instead on getting their foot in the door in the industry they want to work for." GERBERG

Interning

Pros

"Internships allow you to develop relationships with professionals in the field you want to be in." GERBERG

Cons

"Every employer says they want to provide interns with a learning opportunity. Maybe that's true, but what often happens is the intern gets treated more like free labor and is given assignments that nobody else wants." ARMSTRONG

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4 Things every summer camp should have

Need-to-know. Alan Saltz, director of the 92nd Street Y camp program, lends his expertise.

Good camp counselors are crucial to the success of a summer camp. / JUPITERIMAGES

Finding the right summer camp for your child can be challenging. Alan Saltz, director of the 92nd Street Y camp program in New York City, offers some important pointers.

"If you don't have the right staff, it's all for naught," Saltz tells us. "That's the number one thing to look for."

But an enriching physical activity program is also on Saltz's list of must-haves. "It's important to have a diverse schedule of activities that challenge kids in different ways," says Saltz, "especially for younger kids who have shorter attention spans."

Academics should also play a key role in the summer camp experience, but learning doesn't have to feel like school. "Summer camp should be fun and recreational, but it doesn't mean that kids can't learn," says Saltz.

This year the 92nd Street Y has joined forces with the New York Academy of Science to bring the Science, Technology, Engineering and Math curriculum to their summer programs. Saltz is confident that using the STEM curriculum to connect kids with the outdoor environment will create a fun and educational time for the campers.

"Life is all around you outdoors, from plants to insects, so we make it a part of the camp [experience]," he says. Even during physical activities the STEM curriculum will be present. For example, campers will learn about the mechanics of a baseball swing.

Finally, it is important for kids to have a positive social experience at summer camp. Sometimes kids will go to camp with a group of their friends, but Saltz does not recommend this. "It's better to [go alone and] start with a clean slate so you can meet other kids and form relationships," he says. "Knowing one or two people is OK, but try to keep [the friend count] limited, because a whole group becomes a clique."

Quoted

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Alan Saltz, director of the 92nd Street Y camp program

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Brody Jenner will be a no-show at wedding

Every day, we've been lucky enough to see pictures of each Kardashian and Jenner clan member making his or her way through the airport en route to Paris for Kim and Kanye's nuptials. But there's one member of the Hollywood dynasty who we won't see at LAX in sweatpants and sunglasses shielding his eyes from photographer's flashes while bearing a toothy grin for the gossip blogs. And that's Brody Jenner.

Us Weekly confirms that Bruce's son decided to stay home this weekend because his girlfriend Kaitlynn Carter wasn't a plus-one on the invitation. Guess Kimye wanted to save money on a dinner plate where they could.

Talking point

Chastain not up for 'True Detective'

Jessica Chastain played a CIA bad-ass in "Zero Dark Thirty," a ditzy housewife in "The Help," and she'll play a count's daughter in this year's "Miss Julie." Rumors have been swirling this week that the Oscar-nominated actress will play a lead in the next season of HBO's "True Detective." Sadly, HBO on Wednesday quashed those rumors. There will be a female lead, however, according to show creator Nic Pizzolatto. If Chastain isn't up for the part, I can certainly see Charlize Theron or Sandra Bullock stepping into that role.

Hill, left, and Tatum rib at the MTV Movie Awards in April. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Talk about a scene straight out of a "Magic Mike" sequel

We've had some time to process Channing Tatum's very open interview with GQ magazine and THIS is definitely the most shocking part: The hunky actor revealed that his "21 Jump Street" co-star Jonah Hill made a very NSFW bet back in 2012. Hill had said that the cop comedy wouldn't make more than $35 million at the box office during opening weekend. And if it did, he would kiss ... wait for it ... the tip of Tatum's penis. The movie made $36.3 million. Heads. Explode.

Is Tatum's wife Jenna Dewan-Tatum OK with this? Turns out, Hill has not yet made good on his promise and said he'd have to clear it with his co-star's wife first. Tatum didn't seem too thrilled in his interview with the possibility of the kiss though. "I don't know if I could ever cash it in," he told the magazine. "It would change our relationship forever."

Tatum also revealed details of "Magic Mike XXL," set to hit theaters next summer. The exotic dancers will be going to a strippers' convention. Can I get a seat on that bus?

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TV watch list

DRAMA

'Gang Related'

It's double crosses all around in this show. A gang member goes reverse undercover as a member of the LAPD Gang Task Force. **SERIES PREMIERE, 9 P.M., FOX**

COMEDY

'Last Comic Standing'

The latest quest to find the best stand-up comic premieres with judges Roseanne Barr, Keenen Ivory Wayans and Russell Peters. J.B. Smoove hosts. **SEASON PREMIERE, 9 P.M., NBC**

REALITY

'Hell's Kitchen'

The remaining 10 chefs must show off their skills with pork. The winners will go indoor skydiving, just like in a real restaurant. Wait, that can't be right. **8 P.M., FOX**

COMEDY

'Comedy Bang Bang'

Former "Office" star Jenna Fischer appears in this episode of the faux talk show hosted by Scott Aukerman. **10:30 P.M., IFC**

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Expect some conflicted loyalties on Fox's "Gang Related." / RICHARD FOREMAN, FOX

The big draw

'X-Men: Days of Future Past'

1 Sadly, this isn't a comic book riff on the Moody Blues album "Days of Future Passed," but the latest entry in the franchise, this one involving time travel and giant killer robots. Actually, that sounds more fun.

Jennifer Lawrence was under contract to revisit Mystique in "X-Men: Days of Future Past." / ALAN MARKFIELD

2 'Blended'
Adam Sandler wanted to go to Africa, so he made a film about it, knowing that his fans will see anything (except "That's My Boy," which was actually funny). Drew Barrymore is there too, which may mean Sandler is more present this time.

3 'The Immigrant'
The last time Joaquin Phoenix and director James Gray collaborated (on "Two Lovers"), the former sabotaged the press tour by doing his fake-rapper shtick. Reunited, they head back to 1921 New York with Phoenix's pimp joining up with a Polish woman (Marion Cotillard).

4 'The Double'
Continuing his move from actor to director, "The IT Crowd" star Richard Ayoade follows up "Submarine" with this loose, grimy take on Dostoevsky's novella, featuring two Jesse Eisenbergs macking on Mia Wasikowska.

5 'Godzilla'
Serious for the first time since the 1954 original, the rampaging, fire-breathing lizard gets rebooted, this time squaring off against an overqualified cast that includes Elizabeth Olsen, Sally Hawkins, Bryan Cranston and freakin' Juliette Binoche.

6 'Million Dollar Arm'
Jon Hamm transfers his workaholic routine to the big screen, playing a sports agent whose get-rich-quick scheme involves heading to India to find out if any cricket players might be turned into killer baseball pitchers.

7 'Chef'
Taking a break from comic book movies, Jon Favreau not only writes and directs but also returns to lead acting duty as a culinary king who, after a flame-out, reinvigorates himself by buying a food truck.

8 'Palo Alto'
The Coppola family gets another filmmaker, with Gia — niece of Sofia — tackling James Franco's book of short stories about California high schoolers, among them a student (Emma Roberts) sleeping with her coach (played by Franco himself).

9 'God's Pocket'
One of Philip Seymour Hoffman's final performances is in this drama about a man whose life is upturned by his stepson's death. The director is no less than John Slattery, who cut his teeth helming episodes of "Mad Men."

10 'Neighbors'
Seth Rogen is getting old (OK, he's 32), which means it's time for him to play a new dad squaring off against the hard-partying frat that's moved in next door, led by young kid Zac Efron (OK, he's 26).

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40th anniversary release of 'Blazing Saddles'

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You don't have to look long to find assertions that Mel Brooks' 1974 film "Blazing Saddles" could never be made today. Viewed in 2014, it's almost tame. In its time, however, the film's racial bluntness ruffled some feathers, although it fared far better than Ralph Bakshi's "Coonskin" from 1975 — a controversial animated film about Harlem gangsters that was barely released due to its presumed-to-be explosive content.

The reckless "Coonskin" makes "Blazing Saddles" look like "Sesame Street." That's not a bad thing: "Blazing Saddles" isn't so much a politically incorrect machine as it is an embodiment of hip liberalism, offering a naked plea for racial unity through subversive jokes that do their best to hide the sincerity running through it. It's vulgar not because of what it's saying but because, even for a Brooks film, it will do anything for a laugh.

Many of the jokes are about stupid white people, chiefly the members of a town in the Old West who react virulently when they get a black sheriff (Cleavon Little). But even more jokes reference the Western genre, which is treated with equal parts hostility and reverence. As "Young Frankenstein" did to old Universal monster movies, Brooks is making a valentine to the Western, and he assumes his audience is smart enough to not only abhor bigotry but also get jokes about "Gabby" Hayes and Marlene Dietrich.

In fact, to this day, Madeline Kahn's Dietrich impersonation remains the one to beat.

Pretty pictures

'The Monuments Men'

It sounded like a good idea: George Clooney, Matt Damon, Bill Murray, Bob Balaban and others try to stop the Nazis from plundering Europe's art. But the story lacks focus, even if it has a certain square charm.

Also out

'Like Someone in Love'

Iranian master Abbas Kiarostami ("Certified Copy") heads to Japan for this deceptively simple look at an old professor dealing with a young girl and the technology that allows her to avoid humanity.

'Nosferatu the Vampyre'

Werner Herzog dared remake one of German cinema's titans, though a rat-faced Klaus Kinski gives Max Schreck, star of the 1922 original, a run for his money.

'3 Days to Kill'

With "Taken," Eurotrash auteur Luc Besson turned Liam Neeson into an aging butt-kicker. But he couldn't do the same for Kevin Costner, who's mostly adrift as a dying assassin trying to reconnect with his daughter (Hailee Steinfeld).

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Emily Ratajkowski: Unblurred ambition

Model behavior. The "Blurred Lines" beauty is hell-bent on surprising people.

You know Emily Ratajkowski as the bodacious beauty from Robin Thicke's "Blurred Lines" video. She's all nubile flirtation — no top, nude panties, white sneakers and rouged lips temptingly parted — meets wide-eyed pseudo-innocence, playfully skipping and bouncing to the beat.

But the line between Ratajkowski's current image as sexpot eye candy is at odds with her Martin Scorsese acting ambitions. Undaunted, she intends to blur the boundaries between the two worlds by balancing commercial roles and artistic career-progressing endeavors.

It will depend upon the success of her upcoming role in director David Fincher's "Gone Girl" as to whether Ratajkowski can escape that lucrative but vapid music-video dance sphere. Initially, the 22-year-old was reluctant to be cast in the video.

"Naked girls dancing around in a music video sounded pretty intense ,and I didn't want to be pigeonholed as a music video girl after shooting with Maroon 5 in 'Love Somebody,'" she says.

Ratajkowski, the current face of fashion retail site Revolve, is keen to avoid being typecast as a pretty airhead despite appearing in the 2014 Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue.

"I'm definitely not into that swimsuit model vibe. I like the ballet and I like to see female porn films — I'm a little different in that way, I guess," she asserts.

The British-born model is aware that her topless cavorting could strike discord with Hollywood directors. But as she rightly points out regarding being cast as Ben Affleck's mistress Andie in "Gone Girl," scheduled for release in October, "When you're working with director David Fincher ["The Social Network" and "The Girl With The Dragon Tattoo"] people definitely do take you seriously."

Of course, the pigeonholing might well be something that she has to contend with in the meantime. However, it makes sense for her to make the break from being a desktop dance star to silver-screen sensation in order to certify her as a serious acting talent. "I want to establish myself [in the industry], and there are a few things that'll be announced [soon] that will balance everything out," she says.

Ratajkowski on the other F word

"People connect a lot of strange things to that word. In general, I really love women, and I want them to be treated equally. I think some people have a problem with a model who's done nude work using the word feminist, but I have no problems with saying it."

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5 TIPS FOR PICKING UP BROWN-SKINNED WOMEN

Whenever men who aren't black ask me, "What's it like to date a black woman?"I joke, "I've never dated one. Ask a lesbian." For the curious, and fairer-skinned among you: Your wait is over. Here is a simple list of DO's and DON'Ts for picking up brown-skinned women. Print it out and keep it in your back pocket:

What's it like to date a black woman? Funky Brown Chick tells all.

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DO keep it simple. If you have a friend or acquaintance whose ethnicity doesn't match yours and you'd like to ask him or her out, say something like: "Hey, what you are doing on Friday? We should hang out." (Yep, it's that easy.)

DO have an open mind. People are unique and interesting creatures. We all come from different ethnicities, economic classes, educational backgrounds and regions of the globe. As a result, we have very individual ideas about how the world works. When dating anyone, regardless of background, be prepared to brush up against ideas that might run counter to your beliefs. In that case, resist the urge to think your way is "right" and someone else's is wrong. You might learn something new.

DON'T overcompensate. Rattling off endorsements such as, "I've always loved looking at black women," "Latinas are saucy," or "Indian women have such great skin" will only make you look like an ass. On a related note, under absolutely NO circumstances should you bust out in a spontaneous freestyle rap to prove how "down" you are. [Le sigh ... if I had a dollar for every time ...]

DO be truthful. Should the topic come up, I don't think there's anything wrong with saying, "I've never really had a(n) ___ girlfriend or anything before because ___." Chances are pretty good that the target of your affections will respect your honesty. By the way, on a related note, don't lie. No one likes to be led on. So, if you don't really want to hang out or date a woman of color but you'd just like to hook up with one, there are plenty of places and opportunities to do that.

DO treat the object of your affection like a human being. I could be completely loony and totally off base with this, but I think most people want to be cherished, loved and desired for who they are. Your woman will have her own unique interests, likes, values and expectations. Spend a little time getting to know her.

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Running the show at the Hotel Monaco

Hot Chef. Jorge Chicas has his hands full with Red Owl Tavern, Stratus Lounge and catering.

Red Owl Tavern keeps it fresh. / PROVIDED

Jorge Chicas moved to Philly late last year from Washington, D.C., to become the executive chef at Red Owl Tavern in the Hotel Monaco. He also took on the responsibility of running the show, at least food-wise, for Stratus Rooftop Lounge and the catering service at the hotel, which all operate together. We caught up with the chef and learned about his process, and what he'd be doing to explore his new city — if he had just a little more free time.

You came to Red Owl in November. How is it going so far?
It's going really good. I've been trying to find the right vendors and get the right products for all the menu changes. And I have a lot more changes to come. We're getting ready to roll out a few new items at Stratus. We managed to touch on every venue here at the hotel, and now we work to evolve it a little bit at a time.

Q&A

What do you think about Philly so far?
To be honest, I haven't had much chance to explore the city. I've been working nonstop! But I used to come up any time I would hear about a good new restaurant opening up. I'd come and dine and then go back to my kitchen. It's a growing culinary city and there are very interesting concepts popping up. Having that much potential is a big thing for me.

What neighborhood are you in?
I live in Old City. There's a lot happening here. And it's a hopping place late at night. Hopefully now that we're having better weather, I'll be able to go out and explore a little.

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This little piggie went to swine fest Cochon 555. / COCHON 555

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Guest curators pick their favorites from the collection. / WAGNER

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Letters

IRS has been a tool before

Re: 'IRS said it was wrong' (Metro, May 21) The most important point has yet to be made, and it involves letter writer Ron Shelton's original question: How would you feel if the roles were reversed? That should sound familiar, because it's the exact same question the American left asked of the American right when the Bush administration sicced the IRS on groups (including a church) that dared to question the Iraq War.

MARC BESCHLER, VIA EMAIL

Follow the law, save yourself

Re: 'Salmoning is safer for cyclists' (Metro, May 21) Letter writers Michelle Calabro and Jack Dickenson are wrong — potentially dead wrong — on bicycling against traffic. Eighty percent of bike-car collisions occur at intersections. Motorists look only in the direction of oncoming traffic before bolting out into intersections. If you bike against traffic flow, you are totally invisible to motorists at every intersection. According to the League of American Bicyclists, 14 percent of bike-car crashes involve wrong-way bicycling, while only 3 percent involve motorists striking a bicyclist from behind.

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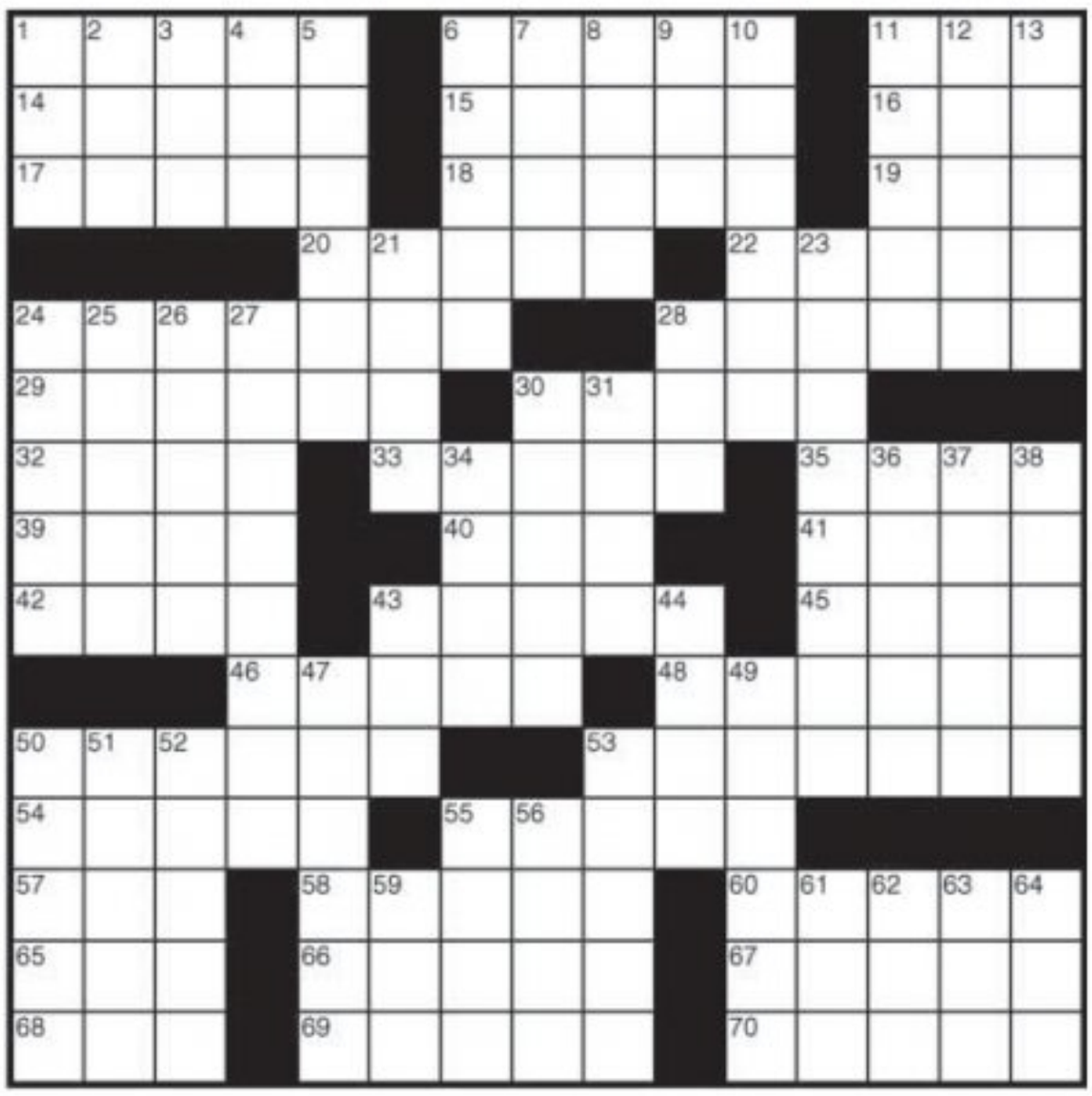

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Sixers excited for two picks in top 10

NBA. Even after falling short of their hopes in the NBA draft lottery, the 76ers are in very good shape.

In an ideal world, the Philadelphia 76ers would have liked to finish first in the NBA draft lottery.

What they settled for, however, is rather enticing.

The Sixers had a 19.9 percent chance of landing the top overall pick but wound up third behind the Milwaukee Bucks and Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Cavaliers had a miniscule 1.7 percent shot of the top pick and their pingpong ball was the winning one for the third time in the last four years.

But the Sixers came up big with a pair of top 10 picks. In addition to holding the No. 3 overall spot, they also own the No. 10 pick — a result of last year's draft-night trade with the New Orleans Pelicans.

That night, the Sixers shipped All-Star point guard Jrue Holiday to the Pelicans for Nerlens Noel and a pick, which was top-five protected.

The Sixers also have a league-best five picks in the second round — Nos. 32, 39, 47, 52 and 55.

When the NBA draft takes place on June 26, the Sixers' rebuilding project will officially go to the next level.

"It was a good night for us," general manager Sam Hinkie told reporters after the draft lottery. "I think [there's] a lot to be hopeful for. To have two top-10 picks in a draft like this is something a lot of teams would give a lot for."

Assuming the Sixers don't trade the No. 3 pick, they're expected to pick from the likes of Kansas center Joel Embiid, Kansas forward Andrew Wiggins, Duke forward Jabari Parker, Kentucky forward Julius Randle and Australia guard Dante Exum.

"I think everyone assumes there's a board and everything's set," Hinkie told reporters. "There's a lot of work to do."

Hinkie was at the NBA Combine in Chicago and then traveled to Denver, with another trip scheduled to Los Angeles for more individual workouts.

Between now and the draft, the Sixers will be mulling their options. They could keep all seven picks or work out trades. It's going to be a fascinating process for a franchise which finished 19-63 last season.

They didn't come up with the No. 1 pick, but getting two top-10 selections isn't all bad.

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Draft prospect Andrew Wiggins chatted with 76ers legend Julius Erving at a reception prior to the 2014 NBA draft lottery on Tuesday. Could he become the newest Sixer? / GETTY IMAGES

By the numbers

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Number of draft picks for the Sixers in the June 26 NBA draft — two of them in the first round and five more in the second.

3 SPORTS

Back at the top

Rollins rolling in leadoff spot

It's no coincidence that the Phillies recent winning ways have come with Jimmy Rollins at the top of the order. Rollins has homered in two of three games as of Wednesday night and has relegated speedy outfielder Ben Revere to the bench in all three games, each of them wins.

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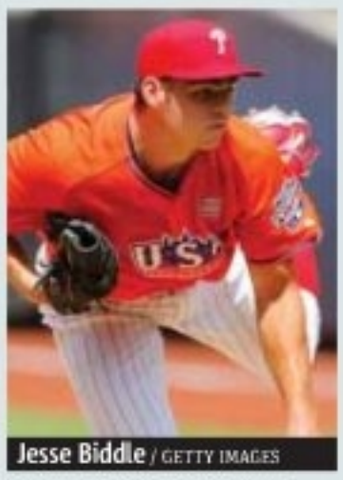
Top prospect improving

Biddle excelling in Reading

Jesse Biddle has been one of the bright spots for an organization lacking star-power prospects this season.

The lefty has a 3.18 ERA and 61 strikeouts in 56 2/3 innings in Double-A. He is expected to pitch at the Triple-A level soon. METRO



Jesse Biddle / GETTY IMAGES

Kelly finds a way

Kelly not breaking rules with RC car

NFL guidelines say that head coaches are not allowed to attend their team's minicamps.

But Chip Kelly makes his own rules.

The dynamic and free-thinking play-caller has been "helping" his players via a remote-control car that he drives around the field during drills and exercises.

Lucky for the Eagles, it is an act deemed to be legal, according to many sources.

The Eagles full training camp doesn't begin until late July at the Novacare Complex in South Philly. METRO

Flamethrower

Phils' Giles on the fast track

Phillies minor league reliever Ken Giles hasn't lost any steam on his 100 mph fastball since moving to Triple-A.

He has gone 2-0 with a 1.50 ERA in five appearances, but has issued five walks in his five innings.

Giles hit as high as 103 mph in Clearwater last season and could be the Phillies closer of the future.

However, Ruben Amaro and the rest of the Phillies' front office don't want to rush him. With an ailing bullpen, a call up soon would make sense, but not if Giles doesn't have enough Triple-A innings first. METRO

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South Philly honors a local basketball legend

NBA statistician Harvey Pollock spoke alongside former Sixers center and NBA Defensive Player of the Year Dikembe Mutombo as they dedicated a new official state historical marker to honor Philadelphia's Eddie Gottlieb on Wednesday. Gottlieb, who died in 1979, was the first coach of the Philadelphia Warriors.

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Lee's injury bad sign for Phillies

MLB. The veteran pitcher is likely out for several weeks with an elbow strain.

Cliff Lee has pitched at least 200 innings every season since 2008, when he won the Cy Young Award. / GETTY IMAGES

Everyone knows the Phillies, though talented, are old (the second-oldest team in baseball behind the Yankees) and need to stay completely healthy to compete for a postseason spot in the sluggish NL East.

But the end of a possible playoff run could be near after Cliff Lee went for an elbow MRI and was later placed on the disabled list on Tuesday.

The diagnosis was a ½-grade elbow strain in his pitching arm.

Lee, 35, is 4-4 with a 3.18 ERA in 10 starts this season. He was the Phillies' opening-day starter and last pitched on May 18 in a win over the Reds. This will be Lee's fifth-career DL stint and first since 2012 (left oblique strain).

"It's pretty mild," Phillies GM Ruben Amaro told reporters. "But it is a strain and we want to be careful."

The Phillies seem to be ruling out Tommy John surgery, which is a good sign, but it is likely Lee will need more than two weeks away from pitching to recover from his ailing elbow problem.

When the Phillies do need a fifth starter, and they may with 19 consecutive games without a day off on the schedule, including Wednesday night's game in Miami, a bevy of unproven options may be called up to replace Lee.

David Buchanan seems to be the top pick to be called up, a 25-year-old who has been solid but not dominating for Lehigh Valley.

Sean O'Sullivan and Greg Smith, also in Triple-A, are possible options. Ethan Martin and Jonathan Pettibone, who are both injured, more than likely won't be called up.

The key now is if the Phillies can stay both healthy and competitive with Lee, their top starting pitcher, out until at least early June.

If they can't, the end of the Phillies that fans know and love could be closer than we think.

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Phillies add pop

Ruf called up to replace Lee

With an open 25-man roster spot, the Phillies called up their slugging righty, Darin Ruf, prior to Wednesday's game against the Marlins.

Ruf is batting .265 with three doubles, one home run and two RBIs in nine games for Lehigh Valley. He missed the first month of the season after suffering a left oblique strain during spring training. He has 17 career homers in the big leagues. EVAN MACY

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The Devon Horse Show and Country Fair returns starting Thursday. It's the nation's oldest multi-breed show. / BRENDA CARPENTER

Holiday weekend. Top competitors will be at the Devon Horse Show and Country Fair starting Thursday. PAGES 26-27
On deck. Strikeouts for Katie on Saturday will honor a Downingtown woman who died earlier this year. PAGE 28

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Welcome

Suburban Metro

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Saturday-Monday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; $15; Brandywine River Museum of Art, 1 Hoffman's Mill Rd., Chadds Ford; 610-388-2700; www.brandywinemuseum.org

More than 30 vendors will have fine antiques for sale, including furniture, glass, silver, rugs and prints. Antiquers can get a sneak peak at the preview reception Friday, 6-9 p.m., for $125. There's also breakfast and a tour Saturday at 9 a.m. and "A Passion for Collecting: Dealer Booth Talks" Sunday and Monday, 10:30 to 1:30.

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Devon Horse Show and Country Fair

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Adult Prom Night

Friday, 7 p.m.-midnight; Sullivan's Steakhouse, 700 W. Dekalb Pike, King of Prussia; 610-878-9025; www.sullivanssteakhouse.com/prom

Relive your glory days at this adults-only prom. Party for free as you dance to music and drink specialty cocktails. Guests will also compete for prom king and queen and other contests throughout the night. Guests are invited to the three-course, $39 "Sure Thing" dinner at Sullivan's before prom.

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Saturday, 11 a.m. or Sunday, noon; $12/children, $15/adults; Media Theatre for the Performing Arts, 104 East State St., Media; 610-891-0100; www.mediatheatre.org

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Hibernia Mansion Tour

Sunday, 1-4 p.m., $3; Hibernia Mansion, 1 Park Rd., Coatesville; 610-383-3812; www.chesco.org

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LAUREN BURGOON

LONGWOOD GARDENS

Spotlight

Longwood Gardens Fireworks and Fountains Show

Saturday, 9:15 p.m.; $22-$38; Longwood Gardens, 1001 Longwood Rd., Kennett Square; 610-388-1000; www.longwoodgardens.org

Big Band meets Broadway at this fireworks and fountains show. Fireworks light up the sky, while Longwood Gardens' colorful fountains dance in time to the music. The night will feature classic Broadway hits such as "Give My Regards to Broadway" and "Luck Be a Lady."

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Spotlight

Photography at Valley Forge National Historical Park

Saturday, 8 a.m.-10 a.m.; Valley Forge National Historical Park, 1400 North Outer Line Dr., King of Prussia; 610-783-1013; www.nps.gov/vafo

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Downingtown woman's life to be honored at softball tourney

Strikeouts for Katie. Castaldi died in March, but her legacy lives on.

In life, Katie Castaldi faced down softball opponents with pitching precision on the mound. This weekend, family and friends will honor the woman taken far too soon with a few strikeouts of their own.

Strikeouts for Katie is a co-ed, slow-pitch softball tournament coming to Downingtown Little League on Saturday. It's in memory of Castaldi, who died in a car crash in March at 31 but spent her life nurturing a sizable network of people who immediately wanted to do something in the vivacious woman's name after her death.

The tremendous response from the community proves just how beloved Castaldi was, says her lifelong friend and event organizer Lauren Kety.

"At first, it was supposed to be a game with just us girls who grew up with Katie and played softball with her," Kety says. "When word got out, we started hearing from people from all over."

Plans soon meshed for Strikeouts for Katie, which kicks off Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Little League fields. Dozens of people are already on the roster to play and local businesses have stepped up by donating T-shirts, running the registration website, hosting fundraisers and organizing an after-party.

Kety loves the local focus, given that Castaldi was a local girl through and through. Born in West Chester and raised in Downingtown, she grew up playing softball, cheerleading and dancing. Castaldi graduated from Downingtown Senior High School and the Center for Arts and Technology-School of Cosmetology in 2000; she later earned a bachelor's from Temple University. Castaldi worked at Ultimate Image in Jeffersonville.

"I really wanted this to be local businesses only because we grew up here," Kety says. "We wanted to give back."

It's been bittersweet for Castaldi's family and friends to witness the outpouring of affection while coming to terms with her death. "Honest to goodness, she never had a bad word to say about anyone," Kety says.

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Castaldi, back row, third from right, was a familiar face on the Downington Little League fields as a softball player. / LAUREN KETY

If you go

- To learn more about the tournament, register to play or donate, visit Facebook.com/strikeoutsforkatie or wcssc.leagueapps.com/tournaments.
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Teams already signed up for Strikeouts for Katie include her family, friends, former teammates, co-workers and softball fans who wanted to join in the fun even without knowing Castaldi. Spots are still open.

Proceeds raised this weekend will go to causes close to Castaldi's heart: a scholarship in her name for cosmetology school and donations to Locks of Love and the Downingtown Little League. Donations also will be used to offset funeral expenses for the Castaldi/Yablonski families and as seed money for next year's event.

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